

THE COLLEGE CHEER

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ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, JANUARY 18, 1922.

NO. 5.

MASTER CHARACTER IMPERSONATOR.

Mr. Sidney Landon
Conducts
Pleasing Entertainment.

We have studied the lives of the great literary men of America and perused their voluminous works. We have found many moments of diversion in the enjoyment of their humor. Perhaps we have witnessed the unveiling of monuments erected to their glory, but never have we been able to enjoy their presence; — to see them face to face, to hear the voice that has lived down through the years in the cold medium of the pen. Such was our great pleasure on Saturday evening, January 14, when Sidney Landon awoke the great characters of Mark Twain, Edgar Allen Poe, Edgar Wilson Nye and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow from their repose of many years and permitted them to speak to us.

After his lengthy but extremely humorous remarks of introduction, Mr. Landon presented America's foremost humorist, the ever inspiring Samuel Clemens, better known and loved under his pseudoname Mark Twain. Sidney Landon was no longer before us, it was that grand old man, Mark Twain, on his seventieth birthday, relating to us the story of his childhood days.

In introducing Edgar Allen Poe, the next subject, Mr. Landon sharpened our intellect and removed any biased opinions which we may have held against this character. Poe the iratic genius, the superhuman writer who seems to be so unfortunately misunderstood by students of literature convinced us that his mysteriously guided pen is due to the loss of his Annabelle Lee, which perhaps incited him to dip his pen into a pot of alcohol. Our conception of Poe was somewhat modified.

The character of Edgar Wilson Nye proved in every respect to be the most entertaining. His well meant advice to "Our Boy" turned out to be a screaming farce.

At the appearance of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow we were pleased be-

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COLUMBIANS PREPARE FOR PROGRAM.

"What They Did
for
Jenkins,"
Next Presentation.

January 22, will be another Gala Day in the chronicle of the Columbian Literary Society. The planned play, "What They Did for Jenkins", is an an interesting comedy in three acts, filled with thrills from curtain to curtain. It is duly expected that this entertainment will send its patrons away fully as well satisfied as did "Robert Martin Substitute Half-Back". The Dramatis Personae of this occasion consists of members of the Sixth Class.

ROACH BROTHERS HONORED.

New Officers of the Athletic
Association.

The annual election of the Athletic Association pronounced John Roach president of the organization, who has as his secretary, his brother James. Gerald Durkin won in a hotly contested race for Treasurer.

ELECTIONS AT THE CLUB.

Alphonse Uhrich, President.

The Mid-year elections of the Raleigh Jolly Smoking Club were held in the club-room on January 9, and honored Mr. Alphonse Uhrich with the president's chair. During his ensuing term he will be assisted by Messrs. Fred Summerhoff, Vice President, Robert Ruffing, Secretary, Leo Breitenbach, Treasurer; and Edward O'Conner, Marshal. Under the leadership of the retiring officers the Club has made a rapid stride towards unlimited success which is bound to increase under the jurisdiction of the newly elected officers.

At a subsequent meeting, occurred the installation of officers and the ratification of the constitution.

Don't be afraid of criticism, try it on yourself.

K. OF C's. HOLD MEETING.

Student Members Furnish
Entertainment.

The Rensselaer Council of the Knights of Columbus held its first meeting during the present scholastic year, in the quarters of the Raleigh Club. The Collegeville Knights were indeed appreciative of the opportunity and for the occasion prepared a very interesting literary program. It is quite likely that several important activities will be undertaken by the local Council, of which a new class will probably be initiated during the spring or early summer.

COLUMBIANS INSTALL OFFICERS.

Mr. Honan Conducts Law Quiz.

At a meeting on Sunday morning, January 15, the recently elected officers for the second session were installed. In retiring from the chair Ex-president Linder thanked his fellow Columbians for their support and interest and attributed the success of the first semester to our esteemed director, Father Rapp.

Towards the close of the meeting, Attorney Honan conducted his quiz in Parliamentary Law, confining his inquiries to Junior members of the organization. Mr. Honan was pleased with the prompt replies of these members and urged them to continue in their efforts to advance their knowledge of law. It should be the ambition of every junior member to acquire that proficiency in law which is manifested by the senior members of the organization.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION CHOOSES EXECUTIVE BOARD.

The results of a spirited election during the meeting of the Athletic Association on Sunday January 15, resulted in the choice of the following members. Joseph Linder, Robert Ruffing, Anthony Kasper, Donald Collins, Edmund Scheidler, and Francis Boehnlein.

CARL J. HOLSINGER TELLS OF LIFE IN ROME.

Former Editor in Chief
Now in the
Eternal City.

Mr. Anthony Kasper, Sport Editor of The College Cheer is the recipient of a letter from Rome, the author of which is Mr. C. J. Holsinger, Editor in Chief of The College Cheer, 1920-1921. The letter follows.

Collegio Americano del Nord.
Via Dell' Umilta 30
Roma, Italia.
December 1, 1921.

Mr. Anthony Kasper
Collegeville, Indiana.

Ye Olde Friend Tony:--

A line or two from 'Spaghetti Land' just to recall the fact that despite all odds, I am still in the 'Vale of Fears,' but, I believe that this is the vale of the valley. Believe me you are in the best land under the sun, please do not forget it. As far as this country is concerned it is trying to imitate the progress of the States as far as possible. True there are many beautiful churches here, there is a great deal of history connected with every place you visit and the whole city is abounding in art, but let me add, this isn't to be placed to the credit of the living generations. Their betters are dead and moulded. I take things, however, just as they come. While in Rome I am doing as the Romans do. You will never realize the vivid significance of this phrase until you arrive here.

A PLEASANT VOYAGE.

As you have already guessed, I landed here safely. We reached Naples on November 6 after an uneventful voyage. Spent practically two days at Madeira, a day at Gibraltar, one day at Monaco (where the famous gambling house is located,) and a half day at Genoa and enjoyed every minute of it. With the exception of a slight blow in the Mediterranean we had very favorable weather. Our steamer, the Caronia was quite a large ship in comparison to those that generally come to these southern ports. She weighs 21,000 tons, is 672 feet long and 76 feet wide, and fairly steady although by no means fast.

UNUSUAL EXPERIENCES

It is certainly an experience to travel over here. To be fully open, the people get your 'goat' in the way they do things and the systems they have. A traveller from here ought to be able to go any place in the States with his eyes closed. Had quite a time getting through the Customs at Na-

ples and then again in getting to Rome. It would take too long to explain this in detail, but when you can't talk to anybody or make them understand your signs, you're in a deuce of a fix. It is surprising the number of people you find abroad that are able to speak English, or rather, American. The ship that I came over on was an English liner and sometimes I could not help laughing when I listened to them talk. It takes quite a time before one is able to understand them.

ARRIVES at the COLLEGE.

As soon as I arrived here, I was immediately given a room. It has a stone floor, four stone walls, one stone ceiling and a bed. Say, may be that didn't look like a cheery welcome. I was more blue than bluing. It is well that at that time I was not fortified with a double jointed leg, for surely I would have kicked myself for leaving the States. Fortunately I had a letter to one of the students and he took me in tow until I got onto the ropes a bit. Another seminarian who formerly attended Mt. St. Mary's at Cincinnati gave me a large desk and several small articles which greatly helped to fill up. Later a man gave me a table which I am using for studies and yesterday I got a chair. The house is crowded and on that account all available furniture has been utilized. There are more than forty new men in the various classes. In 1st. Philosophy the majority are from the Eastern States, although there is one from California, one from Kansas and yours truly from Indiana. Of the total there are practically 143 representing the States.

FOND CLASSMATES.

Each class stays together during most of the time. The only means of exercise that is at our disposal is walking and that is through the rough old streets. We walk a half mile to classes four times each day. After the last class in the afternoon we repair to this or that church for meditation. The first morning class opens at eight o'clock. Dinner is served at 12:30. Studies continue throughout the afternoon and supper is taken at 8:00. Recreation until night prayers at 9:30 and lights out at 10:00. We arise at 5:30, after Mass and devotions have breakfast at 7:00.

Last evening I had a visitor, one of the professors called to explain some of my questions De Substantia. Imagine me trying to explain my doubts and at the same time understand the subject through the medium of Latin. The studies taken all in all are equal

(Continued on Page three, Col. 8)

OUR COLLEGE BAND.

How many pleasant evenings have we spent and what fine entertainments have we enjoyed through the medium of Our College Band! How often have we stood near the bandstand in silent admiration, listening to, and watching the various individuals play. We were animated with joy as we heard the soulful tones of an Andante movement, and then again the brilliant effect of an Allegro. How often did this joy cease, like the flight of a candle's light in a storm, as a wish came upon us, a wish to play in the band. A wish without fulfillment is nothing, absolutely nothing. While at college you have a splendid opportunity to educate yourself in music. Why not take this opportunity to learn to play your favorite instrument. It is true that all college instruments are in use. Why not get a good instrument of your own. Watch the bulletin board in the Music Department and see what you can get. Go, then, and have a little chat with the Director and learn what can be done to gratify your wish. Loose no time in attending to this, for this is the boosting year. We hope that soon our band will number between sixty and seventy members. You will never regret your knowledge of music.

Alphonse Uhrich '23.

ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE??

- 1 Those who lightly tread and surface-skim will see their musical house collapse upon the sands.
- 2 Those who try to instill lofty ideas and aspirations into the musical duldard will find it is like putting nectar in a sieve.
- 3 Those who nourish their minds on musical trash must not complain if found musically unbalanced.
- 4 Those who plunge into depths beyond their technic must expect a chill.
- 5 Those who allow their fingers to be their guide while their minds are busy with a hundred other subjects must not be surprised if the wind of whispers topples over the musical structure.
- 6 Those who would astonish with their technic while their souls are non-existent must expect to descend to earth with a jar.
- 7 Those who deviate from the palace of truth and the channel of sincerity need experience no surprise to find themselves caught in the maze of their own false standards.

KRAZY GRAMS.

The Prof. had written on the back of a theme:

"Please write more legibly."

Next day: "Prof., what is that you put on my theme?"

— Tar Baby.

↓ Soph. "What'll we do?"

Senior "I'll spin a coin. If it's heads we go to the club; if it's tails we go on the campus, and if it stands on edge we'll study."

Fate: "How much postage will this require?"

"Two cents," answered the P. O. clerk.

"It's first class matter."

Fate: "Oh, thank you sir."

Early In January.

Kramps: What is that I smell on your breath?

Ruffing: It isn't on my breath; it's my hair.

Pat: Phwat was the last card Oi dealt ye, Mike?

Mike: A spade.

Pat: Oi knew it was, Oi saw you spit in your hand before you picked it up.

— Student Life (Utah)

Sea captain (to one of the many leaning over ship rail); "Weak stomach, my lad?"

Boy (nervously): "Why, ain't I putting it as far as the rest of them?"

— Octopus.

Mother: Poor Jimmy is so unfortunate.

Caller: How's that?

Mother: During the track meet he broke one of the best records they had in the college.

— Tar Baby

The prisoner threw the magazine across his cell in disgust, and swore eloquently.

"Nothing" but continued stories," he raged, "an' I'm to be hanged next Tuesday."

Close Friend.

"Do you know Jones the tightwad?"

"Why yes, he's my closest friend."

The man who lacks ginger is the man who is always looking for a snap.

There is not much difference between life and love. Life is just "one fool thing after another" and love is just "two fool things after another."

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD REAPPEARS.

For nearly a year the library reading-room has lacked the Congressional Record. This absence is due to the lack of appreciation on the part of the general student-body. That such a condition prevailed is a disgrace and and it is earnestly hoped that there will be no such repetition. Carefully take this publication into consideration, consult it regularly and frequently.

Do you know who is the representative of your district in Congress? If not, you should, moreover, you should know more about him than his name. Read the Record. Find out what your representative has to say, notice if he expresses your sentiments about the question. Don't let some prejudiced party newspaper rule your estimate of the people's representative. Read the Congressional Record, have information gathered by yourself.

C. L. S. ELECTIONS.

Officers of Second Session Chosen.

The result of the annual January elections, which were conducted during the meeting of the Society, Sunday, January 8th, are: George Werner, President, Robert Ruffing, Vice President, Gerald Durkin, Secretary, Urban Koenig, Treasurer und Joseph Linder, Critic. The new Executive Board is composed of Julian Voskuhl, Joseph Hennes and Francis Boehnlein.

COMPETITIVE BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS.

Senior, Junior, Academic and Midget Teams Regulated.

Twenty-two competitive basketball teams have been formed. They entered into their season last Saturday, January 14th. The various leagues are practically evenly matched and close rivalry will be an interesting afternoon entertainment henceforth.

JUNIORS TRIM VALPO HIGH.

Sunday's Game Beyond Expectations.

In a roughly contested game the St. Joe Juniors, Sunday, January 15, captured the better half of a 17 to 13 score. The comparative weight of the two teams was a secondary matter after the speed of the locals was tuned up to a high pitch, which left their opponents four points in the rear.

Carl J. Holsinger Tells of Life in Rome.

(Continued from Page two.)

to those taken at St. Mary's, at least as far as the difficulty is taken into consideration. Once one gets onto Latin conversation things come easy. Tony, I wish you could see our class, it is a regular Noe's Ark. Americans, Irish, Greeks, Chinese, Indians, (Asia) Ukerenians, Marenites, Bohemians and a couple other nondescripts. Each have their own living quarters, but all attend classes at the Propaganda College, which is one of the many in Rome.

CLIMATE MUCH DIFFERENT

It is much colder here than I expected. I have as yet no means to heat this room. Am wearing a heavy cassock, a sweater, and an overcoat and there is no heat to spare. This is a regular hermit's life, but I am fond of it.

MANY OPPORTUNITIES.

Have the opportunity to see many interesting things and places over here. This morning I was in a room containing 18,000 relics including the crucifix which is supposed to have spoken to St. Francis of Assisi. Several Sundays ago I attended Mass in the room where St. Stanislaus Kotska lived and died. In one church I saw the grid iron upon which St. Lawrence was burned and many of his personal relics. Another church contains the bodies of St. John Berchmans and St. Aloysius. Some altars are wonders being beyond description unless one has a large vocabulary of technical and architectural terms to describe them.

TO the VATICAN.

December 8th, we adjourn to St. Peter's to hear Papal Mass and will also receive Holy Communion from His Holiness. The Vatican is a long ways from the college, and as yet have not seen it. It is the custom to remain there a half day on such a visit.

GREET'S LETTERS.

Now for goodness sake do not forget that I am alive and let me hear from you once in a while at least, although I realize that you are busy. I hear that you are on the Cheer Staff and accordingly send you my deepest sympathy for your thankless labors.

Give my sincerest regards to the crowd and above all my best wishes for the biggest and best ever Cheer Staff. Remember me also in your many prayers.

Sincerely yours, as in olden times,

I am,

Carl J. Holsinger.

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at
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EDITOR, THE COLLEGE CHEER,
COLLEGEVILLE, INDIANA.

Collegeville, Indiana, January 18, 1922.

EDITORIALS.

"EDUCATION", says Henry Van Dyke "is the analogue to creation." What creation is to the physical man, education is to the man of intellect and sentiment. Besides the acquisition of knowledge, the developement of character, discipline with a view to prompt an effective action, and training in amenities and courtesies of life, education also implies in a special manner, the discipline of the intellect, and the training of the heart. It is as it were, the unfolding of something that already exists. But its aim its triumphant result is the production of something new; this something is the cultured man. Culture does not necessarily imply profound learning, nor the ability to perform great feats; but it is something that did not exist in man when his education began. It may be called a force, which brings about in him a new relation to the past, of which it is the product, also to the future, of which it is the seed.

Beyond the world of outward perception there is another far grander world — that of inward vision. To see the things before us as they are is a precious gift. But to see them as they were in their beginning, as they will be in their ending to make the absent present, to rebuild the past, to construct the future; yes, to visualize the invisible; this is a far more precious gift. The bridge which opens the chasm between these two worlds is the awakening faculty of imagination. The course of education must, therefore, employ some medium for the awakening of the imagination. Such a medium is at our disposal. It is embraced in the word "Literature".

To the extent, then, that we wish to acquire culture, sentiment, and sympathy for our fellow-men it is incumbent upon us by nature's law to frequent the reading room, and to read, not only some text book dealing with famous writers; not only commentaries and criticisms, but to read the original works themselves; — to study literature.

Now that the Yuletide Season has come and once more gone and we have returned from those near and dear to us, there remains but one thing to be done — to get down to solid work that the choicest fruits of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty Two may be obtained. Man, after-all, is quite the same, despite a multitude of good intentions — New Year's Resolutions. The same battles must be fought, the same obstacles must be overcome, and this means action. Mere resolutions are powerless. It is EVERY ACTION that counts. The diligent student seeks his own self improvement, the delinquent student often needs but an impetus, therefore, although the scholastic year is nearly half finished, let the opening of the new civil year be a glowing coal for those high designs formed last September.

THE STUDENTS DREAM.

(A parody)

Our bells called to rest for the night-
cloud had lowered
And the sentinel stars set their
watch in the sky;
And hundreds had sunk on their pil-
lows o'erpowered;
The weary to sleep and others to lie.

When reposing that night on my mat-
tress of straw,
By the squeaking snorers when
sleep I would fain,
At the dead of night a sweet vision
saw;
And thrice ere morning I dreamt it
again.

Methought from the exam field's
dreadful array
Far, far, I had roamed on the deso-
late track:
'Twas autumn — and the sun arose
on the way
To the home of my parents who wel-
comed me back.

I flew through the bright streets
traversed so oft
In life's morning march, when my
bosom was young;
I heard my own sister's voice gig-
gling aloft
And knew the sweet strain that my
mother had sung.
Out brought they much ice cream and
fondly I swore
From the home of my loving friends
never to depart.
I kissed our little ones a thousand
times o'er,
My mother sobbed aloud in her
fulness of heart:—
Stay, — stay with us! rest you are
weary and worn! —
And fain was her weary, loving son
to stay;—
But exams returned with the dawn of
morn,
And the voice of my dreaming ear
melted away.

J. A. G. '22.

Master Character Impersonator.

(Continued from Page one.)

yond expression. Evidently the inter-
preter holds this man in the highest
esteem and thus excellently presented
"God's Acre." The hour and a half
spent with Mr. Landon flew all too
rapidly. It was with reluctance that
we bade farewell to the entertainer
and it is with added expectation that
we await the sequel to the evening's
program.



CHEER UPS



Hootch, shampoo and a "lil" bay rum,
A hayyp night and a doctor's curm.

Sign in the College Inn.

No beer here.
No beer near here.
But near beer here.

Is it near beer
Or is it near bier?

December 21st.

White: I want a round trip ticket.
Ticket-seller: Where to?
White: Back here of course.

Re-destruction of Jerusalem.

An Irishman — half pint of hootch—
a Jewish wedding — a riot call —
an ambulance.

There's many a slip twixt the cup and
the lip — accounts for many
soiled table linens.

Prefect: The punishment I must in-
flict undoubtedly causes me more
pain than you.

Moody: Please don't be too hard on
yourself then, I'm not worth it.

Werner: "This cold weather chills me
to the bone."

Dierkes: "You should wear a thick hat."

Zahnle: "Lend me a dollar and I'll be
eternally indebted to you."

Schaeffer: Yes, I'm afraid so."

George Washington: Yo' say yo' calls
yo' cow United States. Why fo'?

Andrew Jackson: 'Cause she's done
gone dry.

— Sun Dodger.

Bastin: I'm trying my best to get
ahead.

Sully: That's fine you need one.

Foolish Question.

Alig: Are you the little fellow that
was born in Spain?

Cano: Yes.

Alig: What part?

Cano: Why all of me, of course.

A frozen look don't cut any ice.

Froehle (during basket-ball game.)

See, George, the success of this
sport can be obtained only through
the perfect cooperation among the
players, each subordinating his own
individuality to that of the organi-
zation of which he is a part, thus at-
taining the desired co-ordination.

Saum — You may be right, but let me
tell you the main thing to this sport
is teamwork.

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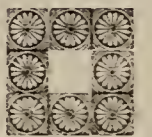
CLOTHING STORE

GO WHERE YOUR FRIENDS GO

to



The College Inn



WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE COUNT

ST. JOE OVERWHELMES HAMMOND A. C. 39 - 10.

The Locals administered defeat to the St. Joe A. C. of Hammond on the evening of Jan. 11, with very little resistance. It proved to be a continuous rally of basket making for the Purple and Red, so that the endeavors of the losers to encumber the fast work of the Varsity was fruitless, and served only to demonstrate the clever ability of the Locals in passing and tossing the sphere. Accordingly the Hammond crew was handicapped in not being able to keep up with the dizzy pace offered by the home quint, and when attempts were made to score they were invariably covered by the fleet of the Varsity. However, when such chances were available, the perplexing situation of finding the net presented itself. Both the regulars and subs engaged in the loose affair and marked up scores suitably. The misfortune incurred by the visitors seemed to be the result of poor team work, since the inaccuracy and fumbling of the pass work was entirely due to the lack of unity.

St. Joe.		Hammond	St. Joe
Roach Jas.	F		Reinert
Roach John	F		Zazada
Puetz	C		Schneider
Russel	G		Jung
Hoffman	G		Zeller

Substitutions: St. Joe: Osterhage for Hoffman, Kramps for Puetz, Weier for Roach Jas., Druffel for Russel, Collins for Weier, Linder for Osterhage. Hammond: Scherer for Jung. Field Goals. St. Joe: Roach John 3, Russel 8, Puetz 2, Weier 3, Druffel 2. Hammond: Zazada 1, Jung 1, Zeller 1.

Foul Goals. St. Joe: Puetz 3 out of 6. Hammond: Zeller 1 out of 2, Zazada 3 out of 4.

Referee Harrison (Rensselaer)

HOUSE HONORS UNDIVIDED.

Varsity Wins Hard Game.

The Varsity for the second time succeeded in defeating the fast St. Xavier crew, the score being 19 - 13, but St. Joe was subject to more opposition this time than before. The general progress of the contest was very slow in comparison with the speedy gait of former conflicts. However, the Purple and Red was obliged to gently pick the strings of the harp of fortune before they were tuned up to victory. St. Xavier's quintet seemingly worked good and managed to keep ahead of the Purple and Red until the last three minutes of play, when a sudden rally netted St. Joe six points. During the course of play, both teams found it difficult to get the proper range of the ring, but close guarding was an issue that made it almost impracticable to direct the ball with accuracy.

St. Joe.		St. Xavier.
Weier	F	Fortkamp
Roach Jas.	F	Ruff
Puetz	C	Sharf
Roach John	G	Bauer
Hoffman	G	Gengler

Substitutions. St. Joe: Druffel for Roach Jas., Collins for Puetz, Kramps for Collins. St. X.: Spaeth for Sharf.

Field Goals. St. Joe: Weier 5, Roach John 2. St. X.: Fortkamp 2, Sharf 2, Bauer 1.

Foul Goals. St. Joe: Weier 2 out of 3, Kramps 3 out of 3. St. X. Fortkamp 2 out of 2, Bauer 1 out of 3. Referee Meyers (Rensselaer)

O'Conner — "Why is a horse a curious feeder?"

Puetz — "Give it up."

O'Conner — "Because he eats best without a bit in his mouth."

FORTUNE DESERTS LOCALS.

Lafayette Y.M.P.C. 21 — St. Joe 18

On the evening of Dec. 19, the Varsity encountered the husky Lafayette quint, and were victims to defeat in a close match. Although the St. Joe tossers held the lead over half the time, the Y.M.P.C.'s caged several amazingly long baskets which enabled them to surpass our score by three points, a few minutes before the final gun.

The contest was an exciting affair from start to finish, the pass work fast and snappy, while the guarding took on extra efforts of each crew.

Towards the final minutes of the game the score tolled alternately, one leading the other by one and at the most three points. The Locals put up a scrappy game attempting to retain victory over their rivals especially on the home floor, since it was the first time that any Y.M.P.C team effected such results. John Roach and Puetz starred in securing points for the Purple and Red, allied with the clever guarding of Hoffman. The winning team's success was due to the speed and dexterity of Cain who proved to be a hard man to tackle, and Crow displayed good mettle in holding down the local basketekers.

Weier	F	Cain
Russel	F	Brown
Puetz	C	Tilton
Roach John	G	Buit
Hoffman	G	Crow

Substitutions. St. Joe: Roach Jas. for Weier, Kramps for Puetz,

Field Goals: St. Joe: Weier 1, Puetz 1, Roach John 3, Russel 2.

Y.M.P.C.: Cain 4, Brown 2. Tilton 1, Buit 1, Crow 1.

Foul Goals: St. Joe: Puetz 4 out of 4

Y.M.P.C.: Cain 3 out of 3.

Referee Hankins.

ALWAYS

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THE CLOTHING HOUSE OF WILLIAM TRAUB

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A BRISK MORNING EXERCISE.

Upon hearing the bell at 5:30 jump up immediately, stand beside the bed, raise arms slowly over head, take deep breath, and say: Its a great life if you don't weaken, lowering arms in attitude of laziness 10 times.

Extend body flat downwards on bed, covering eyes with pillow, kick heels, think of Latin, Greek, and Mathematics, and weep until dry. Kneel, wring hands, meditate on the next 24 hours, and groan 150 times. Roll over on floor so as to insure absolute consciousness, grovel vigorously, think of the days left until Easter vacation and gnash your teeth in anger. Finish the momentary performances taking a couple of unsugared rolls in bed as partially to relieve appetite, then mop home brew off brow.

While cooling off try to get out of the dorm without getting caught by the prefect.

Observe this simple regime every morning before getting up and the first big difficulty will be removed, and your day will be an ultimate success.

SEVEN WONDERS of COLLEGEVILLE.

I wonder who invented long sleeps.
'Tis said that for a long time
he was busy day and night try-
ing out this most complex of
all inventions.

I wonder what we will be doing a
week from today?

I wonder why—Linder always wears a
smile, when others are looking
blue.

I wonder when St. Joe students will
loyally support their paper.

I wonder how much the Stutz people
pay Schaeffer for free adver-
tising.

I wonder which — exam will be the
hardest.

I wonder where—Garrity gets his gift
of gab

And Ruffing gets his ties
Now they are both loud enough
'tis true,
But clothes do not tell lies.

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and
Baggage Hauling.

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RALSTONS? — Most certainly!

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